

WEEKLY FAIR PLAY.

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LOCAL CHAT.

Wonder if we are going to have any candidates for State and county officers in our county. We don't see any announcements coming in. Our rates are as follows for announcing Candidates:

For Congress	\$10,000
Representative	5,000
County offices	3,000
Township	2,500

The FAIR PLAY is only \$1.50 per year in advance.

We regret being unable to publish this week, the very interesting letter from our Ste. Mary's correspondent. It will go in next week.

The Editor of this paper left for Fredericktown last Friday, he expects to return with his better half in a week.

General Rozier returned from St. Louis last Tuesday night.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Augustus Griffith who was dangerously ill a few days ago, is rapidly recovering.

Dr. J. W. Braham returned to this city last Thursday night, he reports an advance in the price of mackerel and white fish.

Petroleum V. Nasby P. M. who was Post master says he don't despair of seeing niggers flogged again under the old white hat rule.

The Christy Minstrels whose rehearsing headquarters are opposite our sleeping quarters are improving rapidly in rehearsals. We always go to sleep to "Ladies won't you marry."

A saloon keeper in town informed us that gentlemen coming to his place for refreshings beverages "must bring orders from their wives" which is rather rough on thirsty individuals who have no wives.

We again call the attention of our Road overseer to the bridges and culverts between this city and Rockhaven, they are in such a miserable condition that a foot passenger can scarcely cross them without endangering his life.

We notice in all our Country exchanges that there are a number of County officials to be elected this fall, Sheriff, Collector, Representative, Assessor &c., and we notice furthermore, that the different candidates are notifying the people through the papers of their willingness to serve them. Gentlemen the FAIR PLAY is anxious to present your claims.

A hotel constructed entirely of iron at a cost of \$20,000,000 is talked of for Chicago; the charges are to range from \$1. to \$10. a day, so that all classes may be accommodated in "elegant style", but we fail to perceive where the elegance is to come from for the \$1. class.

Scientists tell us that a single drop of sea water contains about one-thousand-and-six-hundredth part of a grain of lime. The question now comes how much sea water would be required to furnish lime enough to whitewash Chatley, Bush's garden fence. Answers from our mathematicians will be published next week.

Quite a number of little children, accompanied by their parents made a flying excursion to Grand Tower on the steamer Adam Jacobs last Tuesday night, and returned on Wednesday evening. They expressed themselves highly delighted with their trip. We commend Captain Lightner and Mr. Massow, not forgetting that prince of caterers to the travelling public generally.

Five persons out of a family of seven, residing near Trenton, Trenton, Tenn., recently died from eating fish that had been feeding upon catfish pillars. It is also stated that a child of three years, ate one of the catfish and died in two hours.

while a road from Iron Mountain that the problem yet remains to be across the country to Grand Tower solved; for as it now stands, thanks to could only supply the Grand Tower the new "drill sergeants," one general market. Parties interested would do Grand holds the triumph card. And well to study the maps. Two exceed thanks, too, to the same manufacturers of the tin timber of the playhouse, the Democratic party alone found by Chief Engineer, Runk, of the has been rendered with but power less to save the situation. Yet Baltimore may not upon the idea we have before thrown out, and talk in the Liberal ball where Cincinnati always lets fall and rally around a common standard of true reform all of the genuine and liberal conservative of the land. Courage and a master hand may yet do this. The Free Trade League revolt, headed by Bryant against Greeley in New York, would be a powerful auxiliary in such movements, and the Germans, headed by Carl Schurz, would march to its inspiring music. Let our nominating conventions think of this in the choice of their delegates to Baltimore. There may be men's work to do there. Send men to do it.

(Mobile Register—Dem.)

The Pot a Boiling.

Political affairs are becoming quite interesting, and the Presidential campaign of '72 opens splendidly. First, Judge Davis was nominated as the working man's candidate—see resolutions and a plenum of form were provided for the judges to work on, and he is now making very creditable headway. The brother Greeley was put into harness as a candidate of the Liberals, with Gratz Brown as a stable companion; and Horace is getting along in his training quite courageously; once in a while he gets the bit between his teeth, on the trial track, and then the gentlemen who handle the reins just as much as they can do to hold him, and keep him from running away; but otherwise he ankles along gently, and keeps 'n the traces without requiring a check rein. Brown don't know what to make of the horse cut out to do the running, but he keeps quiet, and bides his time. Then at the Worcester Right's Convention, held a short time ago, Mr. George W. Morgan was chosen as its President and lame, and Centralia to the Bluff Central, the distance is sixty-two miles, and from Centralia to Terre Haute, Indiana, Fred Douglass, a dark man, was selected to back the gushing Woodfall with his countenance and support, and this segregation team seems to give a good deal of satisfaction to the Workingmen's Righters. And the last sensation is the nomination of Grant and Wilson at Philadelphia. Since these nominations were made, we have commenced the reading of all the political papers, and we have derived much pleasure in so doing. We find, by a careful digest of the various articles relating to the '72 Right, that there is no doubt whatever of their election; although the writers of these editorials admit that everybody will have to work, and every voter must be sought for, and brought to the polls. According to our understanding of these well written articles we can say nothing 'tis the way to prevent the election of all these nominees, and it is well to know this fact, as it may soften much of that acrimonious feeling which is ever ready to manifest itself when one candidate has a better chance of success than others. We must enter our protest against the common practice of reading only those papers that support certain candidates. The truth only can be reached by a perusal of all and you will be surprised at the singular unanimity of these various conflicting interests as to the ultimate success of all the candidates placed in nomination. This is one of the beauties of a free press.

The problem not yet solved—How Baltimore May Retrieve the Blunder of Cincinnati.

Fully one-half of the Democrats of the country, and heaven knows how many of the Liberal Republicans who started the Cincinnati movement, designed to break the power of the Radical party and to disable it from seizing Grant from the country for a second term, has missed its aim, and through the incomparable folly of the Democrats, North and South, but especially at the South, the shot fired at Cincinnati has taken effect in the body of the Democracy and shattered it. Out of the two antagonist parties Cincinnati has made four distinct fragments of parties, and we ask, who is wise enough on this earth to tell how these fragments are going to vote? Political chaos has come again. What is true is—and pity that it is true—that the damage of the shock is least upon the strength and discipline of the Radical party. It results that to-day white men are throwing up their hats for Greeley's blind taking it for granted that their new-born idol is being born on the swell of Harrison's freshet to the Presidential seat, no sane man can take pencil and paper and show where the votes are to come from that will elect him. And it is for this that men, by going off like a package of Chinese fire-crackers, have all but ruined the political situation, thrown away a splendid opportunity for a true and perfect triumph, and place it pretty much beyond the power of the Baltimore Convention, even though it be composed of the wisdom, the courage, and the virtue of the Democracy, to repair the ravages of this huge blunder. Had the Cincinnati Convention, be transported from Iron Mountain ending as it did, been invented by a road leading from Iron Mountain to Grand Tower our deadliest enemies to re-elect Centralia, which would be only a few neatly done. And yet, who could have expected that the usually wise road from Iron Mountain to Grand Tower would supply our market with more coal, cheaper than it could possibly be transported from Iron Mountain ending as it did, been invented by the physician and surgeon, Dr. C. S. Hertich.

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